

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Bus Accident

Charged to Road Aging Autos

Your sympathy goes out to Thomas E. Faith, young Missouri Pacific bus driver, who had the misfortune Tuesday night to get one wheel of his big vehicle off the concrete slab of U. S. 67 and turn over with 20 passengers just west of Hope.

This is just another in a long series of accidents to motor vehicles big and small that are charged against the atrocious shoulders of Arkansas' transcontinental highway.

Instead of gradually improving the shoulders with asphalt, succeeding state administrations have insisted on scraping off even the protective grass, leaving naked dirt which a motor wheel can't get a safe purchase, particularly in wet weather.

Bus and transport drivers are the best on the road. They have to be, since their living depends on it. And when a bus comes to a halt on the Missouri Pacific, it is a disaster to the passengers. For the Chinese, land routes were coming under Red troop domination. Airplanes still took out refugees over land and sea.

The American Liner President Wilson, likely to be the last liner to call here for some time, sailed down the Whangpoo this afternoon. Aboard were 300 evacuees, 150 of them American.

Those Americans who elected to stay in Shanghai — some 1,500 of them — are now here come what may.

One small U. S. navy craft during the afternoon took a few stragglers down the river to the Hospital Ship Refuge. Navy sources hinted that may be the last boat out.

Big naval craft moored down the river, out of range of Communist shore guns may depart tonight or tomorrow. The last of the British warships still are in the Yangtze and Whangpoo but the British are not undertaking emergency evacuations.

People who leave Shanghai from now on will move by air. The American Northwest Airlines and Pan-American still are running regular flights and some special planes to the United States. British and Hong Kong, British flying boats are going to Hong Kong and Tokyo daily. All are booked solid until next week.

The approaching Communists appeared to be at least 30 or 40 miles away in mid-afternoon, although they took Soochow (Wah-sien), about 50 miles west of Shanghai, early yesterday. Their advance may be slowed down because they still have not sufficient forces to cross the Yangtze between management and labor for either more production or lower wages is anybody's guess.

There's a vast waiting market for new automobiles and good used ones, but it will be absorbed only gradually. There isn't going to be any drastic price reduction. There can't be, as you know if you have been following the story of the commodity markets, labor and taxes.

It may take three years, coming down by gradual steps, to bring match prices with consumer pocketbooks. Meanwhile, the demand is there and knowledge of this fact, in a country still very short of money, will keep up confidence in all business lines.

Two small Chinese naval craft were seen on the river this morning. The damaged British sloop Black Swan which came back up the Whangpoo and tied up on battleship row. She is now the only foreign warship along that historic anchorage. The Black Swan was among four British warships shelled by the Reds on the Yangtze recently.

The Whangpoo appeared deserted with only a few foreign and Chinese ships docked.

Three spearheads moving toward objectives in this region. The one approaching Shanghai reportedly contained about 40,000 men. The one going from Soochow toward Hangchow, 85 miles south of Shanghai, appeared somewhat smaller. A third force of undetermined strength moved south around Lake Tai. Its objective seemed to be Hangchow, too.

The railroad from Hangchow was open this afternoon.

The Associated Press office here today heard in a round about way that its Nanking correspondent, Seymour Topping of New York, was confined to his house by Red soldiers. These reports said the restriction seemed more severe than those imposed on other foreigners in Red held capital.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949

3 Members of Family of First President of Philippines, 7 Others Killed in Ambush

Reds Closing Escape Gate From Shanghai

Shanghai, April 28 — (P) — The escape gate from Communist threatened Shanghai began closing slowly today.

For foreigners, the last ships were preparing to get underway. For the Chinese, land routes were coming under Red troop domination. Airplanes still took out refugees over land and sea.

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By SPENCER DAVIS

Manila, April 28 — (P) — Mrs. Aurora Quizon, widow of the Philippine first president, her daughter and grand son were killed today in a bloody machine gun ambush that brought death to 10 persons.

Ten others were wounded. President Elpidio Quinson, notified of the ambush in the mountains of northern Luzon, ordered an immediate campaign against the killers, whom he identified as bandits.

The Quizon party, with an armed constabulary escort, left Manila shortly after 5 a. m. local time for Baler on the northern coast of Luzon. The 60-year-old widow was to have unveiled a marker in memory of her husband, Manuel A. Quizon, at Baler.

Maj. Gen. Rafael Jalandoni, former Philippine army chief of staff, who was in the first automobile of a caravan with Mrs. Quizon, described the ambush to night.

"Shots in rapid succession were fired at our cars," he said. "We stopped at once. The attack was so sudden that the first thing I knew Mrs. Quizon was slumped over me."

Quizon, Ponciano Bernardo (of Quizon City) shouted: "Donna Aurora is in this party."

"Then Bernardo himself shot. I pulled my gun and was using it when someone suddenly appeared by the side of the car and hit me on the side of the face with the butt of a rifle. I was knocked unconscious and that was the last I remember. I can not imagine how I escaped."

The general said when he regained consciousness he was buried under the bodies of Mrs. Quizon, her daughter and others.

He said the bodies were robbed of their jewelry and that he lost his wrist watch and identification bracelet. Mrs. Quizon's jewelry was removed, he said.

Constabulary troopers guarding the party returned the fire of the attackers but were forced to retreat. They returned to a nearby Bongaong and picked up reinforcements.

Later at the scene of the ambush the constabulary found the bodies of Mrs. Quizon, her daughter, Maria Aurora, Baby Quizon and the mortally wounded Felipe Buenavista, III, son of Mrs. Quizon's youngest daughter, Zenaida.

The wounded included Maj. Gen. Rafael Jalandoni, Philippine army chief of staff, who notified President Quinson and the Philippine Red Cross of the ambush.

In Baguio president Quinson ordered the constabulary and army to hunt for the bandits. He ordered Nueva Ecija province to undertake a general campaign against bandits. The president said he could not believe the attack had been led by Communist directed bandits and peasants called Hukbalahaps.

He said Mrs. Quizon was loved too much by these people to be harmed by them.

There were reports that the bodies had been looted of jewelry and valuables. Quinson said this was a further indication that the attackers were bandits and not Huk.

Early last week the president had announced that the Huk had been broken into small, ineffective bands and reduced to marauding for food.

News of Mrs. Quizon's death spread like wildfire through Manila and over radio networks throughout the islands.

There was evidence of shock and anger from Filipinos. President Quinson said he received the news of her death "as if it were my own mother."

Maj. Gen. Jonathan Anderson, chief of the U. S. Military advisory group in the Philippines, termed the ambush slayings "a terrible occurrence."

The bodies of Mrs. Quizon, her daughter and Mayor Bernardo were expected to reach Manila tonight.

State funeral services will be held in Manila.

Mrs. Quizon was beloved by Filipinos for her charity work with children, for leading the suffrage movement for Filipino women and as chairman of the Philippine Red Cross.

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Leaders Ready to Accept Labor Bill Changes

Washington, April 28 — (P) — House administration leaders said today they will accept certain amendments to their Taft-Hartley repeal bill to save it from defeat by Republicans and Southern Democrats.

They claimed a minimum of 210 votes for a modified version of the Lesinski bill as a decisive vote against the Taft-Hartley law.

Normally, that total would be enough to send their bill to the senate. The measure would repeal the Taft-Hartley law and place it with a union-backed measure modeled after the Wagner act.

But opponents still publicly claimed an edge in voting strength. They hoped to substitute a bill introduced by Rep. Wood (D-Calif.) which would retain most of Taft-Hartley law's major provisions.

Some labor spokesmen have called the Wood bill a tougher measure than the original Taft-Hartley law.

Privately, Republicans and Southern Democrats leading the fight against the administration measure told newsmen the pressure being applied by labor and Democratic leaders was beginning to produce results.

"It looks like a toss-up right now," a top Republican said. "It all depends on how many amendments the administration is willing to accept to save its bill."

Administration spokesmen indicated willingness to accept these changes in the bill introduced by Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich.) of the labor committee.

1. A requirement that representatives of both employers and employees sign non-Communist affidavits as provided in the Wood bill. The Taft-Hartley law requires only union leaders sign them.

2. A provision allowing the government to obtain injunctions to delay strikes that imperil the national health or safety. The Taft-Hartley law and the Wood bill have this provision.

3. A specific guarantee of free speech in labor relations. The Taft-Hartley law and the Wood bill contain a provision covering this.

4. A provision requiring unions to buy the rights to a factory that is in the Taft-Hartley act and the Wood bill.

But before those amendments were voted on, the house had to decide whether it wanted the Wood bill, which was for a vote ahead of the Lesinski measure.

Mr. Burkefield, government trapper of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Department, will start trapping for wolves in the Southwestern Proving Ground area today. Earl Barham, local game warden announced.

Mr. Burkefield asked that all fox hounds keep their dogs out of this area due to numerous traps which will be set. If you value your dogs keep them out.

When the traps are pulled hunters will be notified, Mr. Barham said.

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Shut-In



—NEA Telephoto

Paul Makushak, 33, sits listening to reporters questions after New York City police found him walked up in a tiny room which he said he had not left in 10 years. Police believe he had been kept there by his mother who feared he "drafted into Army service."

To Trap, for Wolves in SPG Area

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Armed Britishers Seize Locks From Russian Troops

Berlin, April 28 — (UP) — Squadrons of armed British military police seized canal control locks in West Berlin today from Russian troops who had halted barges carrying the waterways with supplies brought in by the airlift.

Soviet officers backed down and finally ordered the canals in the British sector of Berlin reopened for traffic after the British military moved in and ordered the Russians to give up control of three key locks or be put out forcibly.

After a sudden flareup which threatened the use of armed forces, Maj. Gen. P. A. Kvasnitsin, Soviet transport commander, ordered his staff to permit all water traffic to move for the rest of today only.

Kvasnitsin said a conference would be held at a "higher level" to determine the status of the locks.

The brush came as all Berlin stirred with rumors that the blockade was about to be removed, enabling the Eastern and Western occupation forces to restore some measure of economic stability to Germany.

Under long standing agreement among the four occupation powers, the Soviets exercise administrative control of various transportation systems such as the canals and elevated railways in Berlin.

Today for the second straight day Russians exercising their administrative control of the canals stopped barges at the Spandau, Ploetzensee and Charlottenburg locks.

British officials said brusquely that they would not submit to the Russian control of the canals in their zone. They said the agreements in no way gave the Soviets the right to restrict traffic within the western sectors.

The British dispatched military police to the locks to the local police. The commanders of the details served notice on the Russians that they would have to get out or be put out.

About 40 military policemen sped to the Charlottenburg lock where an armored scout car and other vehicles. The major in charge accompanied a Russian captain and a lieutenant into a stone building next to the lock while armed soldiers guarded the door.

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Clergyman Charged With Slaying Wife

Rochester, N. Y., April 28 — (P) — The Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 40-year-old clergyman, was held today as the alleged slayer of his wife.

The suburban Buffalo minister was charged with first degree murder late yesterday.

His arraignment was deferred until next Wednesday to permit him to obtain counsel.

District Attorney Anthony Miceli charged Hetenyi of having fatally shot his attractive, 25-year-old wife, the former Jean Gareis of Oakland, Calif., "on or about April 22."

The woman's body was found the following day in the Genesee river. Two 25 caliber slugs were taken from the body; an autopsy determined that she had been shot to death. Hetenyi was taken into custody Tuesday as a material witness.

There were reports that the slayer already had fled to Canada. They will call off the blockade. The Western Allies will end their counter-blockade and fix a mutually agreeable date for four-power discussions of the entire German problem.

Statesmen of many nations pressed hope that the East and West may be on the verge of negotiations which, with careful and patient handling, might bring the cold war to an end.

Address in Lincoln's Hand Comes High

New York, April 28 — (UP)—Osborne C. Cintas, Havana, Cuba, real-estate businessman, owned a leather-bound copy of the Gettysburg address in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting today. It cost him only \$34,000.

Honest Abe didn't use many words in that now immortal address. But, being an obliging cuss, he used them several thousand times. Cintas' copy, the fifth draft of the speech, was sold at public auction last night by the Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc.

The bidding was as spirited as that for the prize-winning stock of a county fair. It started at \$25,000, jumped to \$30,000, then went up \$1,000 to \$31,000, then to \$32,000, then to \$33,000, then to \$34,000.

David Kirschenbaum, New York dealer, took it for \$54,000, and considered it a bargain. The galleries had hoped to get \$100,000.

"I want to keep it for a while. Then I will give it to some American institution," Cintas said.

Lincoln, who wrote it, never made a cent from his masterpiece. He gave the first draft, part of it written in pencil on foolscap, and

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where riding's most relaxing, most safe!

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Prescott News

Monday, May 2

The circle of the Women of the First Baptist church met at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Mary Montgomery. Mrs. J. I. McCartney will present the Birthday program at Presbyterian church U. S. will "Commitment Afloat."

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The first week in May is National Family Week and National Better Home Week. Wednesday, May 4, the Prescott Parent-Teacher association is honoring the teachers with a pilgrimage to begin at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Duke where the Victory Home Demonstration club will have a display of crumpled articles and etched glass, then to the home of Mrs. W. G. Bensberg where her antiques will be on display, hook-end rugs may be seen at the Southern Colonial home of Mrs. H. B. de Lantier, a well planned garden and patio will be enjoyed at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, an interesting feature at the home of Mrs. Jesse Crow will be green house and flowers arranged by Mrs. Theil Hanning in the absence of Mrs. H. B. de Lantier, a well planned garden and patio will be enjoyed at the home of Mrs. D. K. Bemis is an added attraction.

The tour will be concluded with a tea in the lovely garden of Mrs. Bemis.

Circle 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted McDaniell.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Otho Stephenson. Mrs. J. T. McRae gave an inspiring devotional. Mrs. Earl Humble gave an interesting study on "Community Missions." Mrs. Watson White, Jr. also led in a discussion on missions.

Mrs. McRae, circle chairman, conducted a brief business session after which a delicious salad plate was served by the hostess to Mrs. Watson Cummings, Mrs. Laymon Dickinson, Mrs. Gergusson, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. White, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Pettigo, Mrs. W. I. Wortham and Mrs. Wilburn Willis. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Phillips.

Mrs. Wendell Prescott was hostess to circle 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon at 2:30. The business was conducted by Mrs. Theil Hanning in the absence of Mrs. H. B. de Lantier, a well planned garden and patio will be enjoyed at the home of Mrs. D. K. Bemis is an added attraction.

Mrs. John M. Pittman presented the study on "Community Missions." Mrs. Earl Humble gave an interesting explanation of missions. A delectable salad course was served during the social hour to Mrs. Alec Clark, Mrs. G. W. Grimes, Mrs. C. C. Prince, Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Hanning.

Mrs. Humble gave talks at each of the circles during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Stephenson spent the week-end in Conway with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer and children.

Mrs. Jim Sloan and son John Teeter of Jonesboro are spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel of Hot Springs.

Miss Lois Nolen, Miss Hazel Matlock, of Prescott Miss Winnie Bradford of Hampton and Bob

Patronage Not for Platform Bolters

Washington, April 28 — (UP)—President Truman indicated today that patronage may be withheld from members of congress who refuse to support legislation carrying out the party platform.

The president told a news conference that if he didn't think the Russian feelers were advanced in good faith, the United States would not be continuing conversations on the matter.

These conversations have now reached the stage of final decision with Russia controlling the next move.

Discussing yesterday's conference with Democratic party and congressional leaders, the president said that Democrats are those people who support the Democratic platform.

He described the platform as the law of the party.

Mr. Truman said he regards the vote on the pending bill to repeal that Taft-Hartley act as one of those tests of party loyalty.

Support of the platform should carry through after the election as well as during the campaign, the president said. He added that he stands squarely behind the platform and expects other loyal Democrats to do likewise.

The platform contains a Democratic pledge to support the enactment of civil rights legislation. Southern opposition to Mr. Truman's proposals for anti-lynch law, anti-lynching and anti-job discrimination split the party wide open in the last campaign.

Mr. Truman's news conference statement left a question on just how much say on federal jobs will be given to congressmen who jumped the reservation last fall.

The president was asked if patronage will be denied to members of congress who gave support to the Thurmond-Wright States Rights ticket.

Just wait and see how the thing works out, the president said, adding that he thinks the question will answer itself as time goes on.

Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath told reporters after a conference with the president yesterday that jobs will be denied to persons who opposed Mr. Truman in the general election campaign or who made nasty remarks in public about the president in connection with his civil rights program.

McGrath said, however, that members of congress will continue to handle patronage regardless of how they vote on the president's program in the senate and house.

Mr. Truman's remarks seemed to cast doubt on whether lawmakers who oppose vital issues in his program will continue to be recognized in patronage matters.

In response to a question about the "party loyalty" test McGrath said will be applied in patronage cases, Mr. Truman said he was talking about votes in congress.

McGrath previously had denied reports that members of the house who vote against the administration's substitute for the Taft-Hartley act would be punished politically. Mr. Truman's observations indicated that such a move may be in his mind.

The president said, however, that

Bulletin

Washington, April 28 — (UP)—Northern and Southern Democrats got into a hot fight on the house floor today over President Truman's warning that party members who refuse to vote for Taft-Hartley act repeal will fall out of White House grace.

The chamber was in the midst of debate on the union-hated labor law.

The fireworks began popping right after Rep. Wood (D-Ga.) asked the house to take his bill, which would keep most of the Taft-Hartley act, as a substitute for the administration repeal measure.

Only a couple of hours earlier, Mr. Truman had told his news conference that Democratic votes will be a test of party loyalty. The administration bill would repeal the T-H law and return to a modified version of the 1935 Wagner labor relations act.

The implication of Mr. Truman's remarks was that Democrats who fail to go along with the administration of a new labor law will have little to say about who gets federal jobs.

He has no plans to send a new message to congress on the explosive issue of civil rights.

In response to a question, Mr. Truman said he doesn't think it necessary to address such a message to the lawmakers.

His stand on civil rights has been reiterated time and again, the president said.

McGrath told a reporter that members of congress will continue to have first call in selection of federal judges, marshals, attorneys, postmasters and census takers.

Rep. Hebert (D-La.) took the floor "to advise my Democratic colleagues" that President Truman "has placed a patronage purchase tag" on votes for the administration's labor bill.

Hebert, who supported the Southern States Rights ticket in last fall's election campaign, said Mr. Truman had been asked whether votes in the house on the labor bills would have any effect on the distribution of patronage.

"His answer was in the affirmative," Hebert said to loud applause and cheers from the Republican side.

Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts jumped up to say that Hebert and others on the Democratic side who supported the States Rights ticket are "sitting by tolerance" on the Democratic

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Social and Personal

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Social Calendar

Monday, May 2nd
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will meet on Monday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Wade Warren, president, announced today.

Tuesday, May 3rd
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will hold their annual Mother-Daughter "Garden of Memories" banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the annex of the church. All members and their mothers are urged to be present.

Wednesday, May 4
There will be a teachers meeting at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, Wednesday, May 4, at 7 p.m., with prayer service at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to worship with us at this prayer service.

Thursday, April 28
The Friday Music club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jess Davis.

at Oakhaven Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tolleson, Jr. returned Wednesday from a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado and Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. L. F. Varner of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Tolleson, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors have returned from Little Rock where they attended the Arkansas State Dental Convention.

L. C. Honeycutt of Nashville was a visitor in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins have gone to Daytona Beach, and other Florida points for a business and vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth will have as guests, Thursday and

Clubs

Melrose

The Melrose home demonstration club was presented an interesting program on why foods spoil and the danger of spoiled foods by Mrs. J. P. Merchant at the home of Mrs. Willie Beard.

The meeting was opened by singing the song of the month, "Long, Long Ago." Devotional was given by Mrs. Beard. Roll call was answered by "What I plan to exhibit at the county fair." Minutes were read by Mrs. H. E. Patterson. Old and new business was discussed. Hints on poultry and nutrition were given by Mrs. Beard and Mrs. G. L. Brown.

The surprise package was won by Mrs. Brown. Recreational prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Westfall and Mrs. Beard.

Refreshments were served to six members, one new member, Mrs. John Harvel; one visitor, Mrs. Sam Fields and six children.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward Adecock.

St. Paul
The St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Monroe Stuart Thursday, April 21.

The club elected community leaders and plans were made for National Home Demonstration club week. Mrs. Karl F. Radley gave reports on poultry and food nutrition.

A discussion on why foods spoil and selection of canned products to enter at the fair was led by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Monroe Stuart, assisted by Mrs. Carroll Tollett, served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Blackwood and ten members.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leon Hines, May 18. Mrs. Hines will give a demonstration on "Frozen Foods." All members are urged to be present.

Liberty Hill
Ways to prevent spoilage of canned products were the main topic of discussion this month when the members of the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. C. Huckabee.

Food preservation leader, Mrs. E. H. Byers, presented different kinds of canned vegetables and fruits.

Friday, Mrs. Sid Gordon, Mrs. Charles Cromley, Mrs. Sam Hammer and Mrs. E. W. Stanley of Little Rock.

Personal Mention
Miss Charlie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown of Hope has been elected secretary of the Students Association at Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, it was announced today.

DOROTHY DIX

Wife's Gripe

I believe that the sour attitude so many husbands take towards housework is a lot more important than what they do, or don't do, to help their wives. It doesn't matter one bit if a man can cook a good steak or whip up a meal if he never takes hold and does it when it would do some good, or if he does it grudgingly and condescendingly.

Some men harbor the myth that women have a special talent for all the unlovely chores that go with marriage and children and home. No man should expect his wife to do regularly anything he won't take hold of and do himself on an occasional basis. And that includes babies and dishes.

All this adds up to one thing: Men are generally irresponsible and immature in their attitudes towards marriage, in direct proportion to the degree they succeed, in NOT participating in any part of homemaking, except paying the bills.

What do you think about this?

M. C.
Answer: I agree with you that men are, generally speaking, irresponsible and immature in their attitudes towards marriage, because most of them do not have the slightest idea of what they are letting themselves in for. A man will emerge from a state of domestic bliss, not because he knows how to cook and run a budget. He craves a home, but he doesn't want to pay the price of one. In reality, the average man's idea of domestic bliss is a state in which all of one's desires are automatically supplied and in which there will be no bill collectors, no crying babies, no cantankerous wives.

Within His Rights
Probably it is because men are so sold on the idea that if the husband brings home the bacon, it is the wife's duty to fry it without any help from him. Anyway, the question of who will wash the dishes is as good for a daily spat as a nickel is for a ginger cake.

And the situation is that the man who never does a hand's turn of work around the home brags about the marvelous dishes he cooks when he goes fishing. And the woman who considers herself a slave to the household even come into the kitchen.

But such is home life.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My daughter, who has always been a very jealous person has married a divorced man and they have a baby whom I have to take care of because she is so green-eyed that she will not let her husband out of her sight. His business requires him to travel a great deal and she goes with him on all of his trips, day and night.

Her husband would make a success of his job, except that she tags after him wherever he goes, and the public does not care to have a man's wife standing around watching every move he makes. I impress on my daughter that the place of a businesswoman's wife is in the home, but she will not listen to me, though I try to tell her that she is missing the happiest time of her life when she will not take care of her baby.

What should my daughter do?

D. D.
Answer: Of course, she should stay at home and take care of her baby. That's her job, but evidently she has passed the buck to you and is going to make you do all the baby-sitting, instead of doing it herself.

No woman can be a greater handcap to her husband than the one who spies on him all the time, and who makes him give an account of every move he makes. Yet many wives do it. If their husbands are professional men they are always popping into their offices to see if, perchance, there is a secretary around who is under 70 years old. If their husbands have to go on business trips, these wives insist on going along, to the ruination of the

and showed the good and bad points in each jar.

Roll call was answered by 11 members. Each one stated what she planned to exhibit at the Fair this fall.

Mrs. I. S. Williams, Chairman of the club project committee, gave a report of the project.

After refreshments were served by the hostess the club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Davis in May.

Allies Making Progress in Austria

(Eighth of A Series)

By E. C. DEANE
El Dorado, April 27 —(Special)—Our activities in Austria have received little attention in the news lately because of more sensational developments elsewhere. Nevertheless, our soldiers and government civilians there are making progress in their tasks to help that nation back to its feet.

Austria is a "liberated" country rather than a "conquered" one, by agreement between the winners of World War II. Yet Austria is still occupied by the military forces of America, France, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union. In some respects, this makes the Austrian problem unique.

Continued reluctance of our one-time allies, the Russians, to settle their differences with us over Austria prevents any treaty being made with the Austrian government. And it prevents the withdrawal of the occupying armies.

In the meantime, Austria's people—about seven million of them—crowded into a nation only 80 percent the land area of Arkansas—are struggling to get their feet. Austria was the last European country to be visited outside of Germany before returning to the United States last fall. I saw many encouraging signs there—and some not so encouraging.

Hitler grabbed Austria, the country of his birth, eleven years ago this March. Treason, some fifth-column assistance by Austrian Nazis, and a threat to bomb Vienna turned the trick. During the international trial at Nuremberg, Hermann Goering and other Nazi leaders three years ago, heard Goering proudly claim personal credit for conquering Austria without a shot being fired. He did it by telephone, no less.

Under seven years of Hitler tyranny, the Austrians lost their democratic constitution, their personal freedoms, and their laws. Jews and other opponents of Hitler were slaughtered in concentration camps. Thousands of able-bodied men were conscripted for labor in Germany and for German military service.

During the war, 700,000 Austrians were killed or injured. All the bombs wrecked part of Vienna. The national economy was completely shot to the dogs. V-E Day for the allies found the Austrians in much worse condition than they had been 27 years before at the end of World War I.

Under present four-power control, Austria is divided into four zones of occupation. The Russians hold the eastern part of the country, in which Vienna is located. Access to the capital city from the west is over land and air corridors through the Russian zone. Our situation in Vienna is not as advantageous as it is in Berlin. Air fields used by us in and around Vienna are all in Russian-occupied territory.

Vienna itself is jointly occupied by the four powers. Cooperation of a sort with the Russians still exists, there being no intricacy

deal they had in prospect. It cramps a man's business style for his wife to always be listening in when he is trying to make a sale.

A wife must have a very poor opinion of her husband if she thinks that he is so contemptible and dishonest that he cannot be trusted out of her sight. Of course, the jealous wife claims that the reason she keeps such a close watch on her husband is because she loves him so dearly, but if she had him she could do him no more deadly a wrong than she does.

Dear Miss Dix: Is it proper for a girl to call up a boy on the telephone? Some say it is and say not. What do you advise?

F. M. G.
Answer: If you want to lose your boy friend, you could take no surer way of doing it than by hounding him over the telephone. Boys hate girls who are telephone pests. Let the boys do the calling.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

blockade lines, for example. And, also, military police patrols made up of one soldier each from the American, French, British, and Russian armies preserve the peace in the city.

There is little doubt, however, that should Russia throw a blockade around Vienna, such as is around Berlin, the immediate effect would be to isolate our garrison there. What might happen in the long run is not a matter for pleasant speculation.

One of the major points at issue in Austria between the west and Russia is over assets which the Germans have in that country. Among reparations which Russia has demanded, and is getting, from Germany are German assets in Austria. The argument is over "what is a German asset?"

We classify German assets in Austria as being those held prior to the invasion in 1938. The Russians classify the assets as those held up until war's end. Since the Nazis confiscated untold public and private properties during their rule in Austria, we will not go along with any idea except that such properties should be returned to their rightful owners. This argument has been going on for months on end.

Russia is none too happy over the hard fact that the Communist party ran a very poor third, in a three-party contest, in national Austrian elections after the war. Under the "formula" now used to win countries to communism, Mr. Stalin follows other measures when his boys lost the vote. He probably intends to create difficulties for sometime yet, so as to have a reasonable excuse to keep his troops in Austria. Eventually he hopes to get the country for communism one way or the other.

I went over to Vienna for much too short a trip, though I had been in western Austria several times. Vienna as I saw it was without the gaiety of which the poets sang and the tourists raved before the war.

Though Vienna's shops were loaded with quality goods—for Austrian production is coming back—prices seemed much too high for average consumers. In Vienna's coffee shops, which are as numerous as corner drug stores in America, the beverage was about as bad as I ever drank. Sugar was scarce and coarse. The bread was not up to reputation.

On Vienna's sidewalks, money-changers were offering 40 to 45 Austrian shillings for an American dollar. The legal exchange is ten to the dollar. Even so, the currency is much sounder than it was two years ago, thanks in a large measure to Marshall Plan aid to Austria.

A sign attached to the taxicab meter indicated how prices have

gone up for Austrians. "Legal fare, five times what is registered on the meter," it read.

Rubble from the bombings still fills many a side street and many fine buildings are gutted. Rebuilding is well under way, however. Though the people dressed shabbily, by American standards, they seemed to me to be in good spirits and busy at their affairs. Tourists are returning to the Austrian lakes and mountains, bringing new "hard" money with them.

Austrians jam the libraries which we have established in their cities—"America Houses" they are called—to provide them with information about our intentions and our help. Once out from under

military occupation, and given half a chance in international trade, the Austrians should do very well for themselves once again.

MORRILTON GETS

Jonesboro, April 28 —(UPI)—Morrilton was chosen here yesterday as the site for the 1950 session of the presbytery of the Arkansas Presbytery.

The two-day meeting closed with the election of Mrs. B. F. Fahl of Batesville as president to succeed Mrs. Doddridge McClulloch of Marianna. Two hundred delegates from 37 Arkansas churches attended.

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First quality nylon hose for only

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Pact Will Give UN Strength Says Austin

Washington, April 28 — (AP) — America's chief delegate to the United Nations told senators today the North Atlantic pact will strengthen the U. N. and "increase its ability to remove causes of war."

Warren R. Austin made the statement before the senate foreign relations committee in urging approval of the treaty as a step towards peace.

He firmly denied the 12-nation alliance would destroy the United Nations or weaken its efforts toward international unity.

"If the North Atlantic treaty is operated according to the letter and spirit, both of the (United Nations) charter and of the treaty," he said, "it can lift the cause of peace above any level yet attained."

Austin, a former senator himself, followed Secretary of State Acheson in pleading for approval of the pact.

Some senators, however, said that part of Acheson's testimony yesterday may have cost the treaty vital senate support.

They referred to his statement that a vote for the treaty would be an endorsement of the administration stand that the "United States can and should provide assistance to the other pact countries."

Acheson was being questioned at the time about the proposed program to re-arm friendly European countries.

Austin told the committee the "cold war" is turning against the Russians and this realization is penetrating the "isolation" which the ruling class of the Soviet Union has created for itself behind the walls of the Kremlin.

The voting within the U. N., Austin added, is becoming more positive in opposition to the Soviet. He added that fewer delegates are abstaining from voting and majorities for the Western nations are larger.

"We are now witnessing in the United Nations," he said, "the unity that is progressively making aggression and obstruction less attractive and less feasible."

"The Soviet rulers have seen that we cannot be driven out of Berlin and they are learning that the European Recovery Program cannot be defeated, that free nations will no longer permit themselves to be subjugated by one, that the charter of the United Nations means what it says, and that the overwhelming majority of the nations are determined to uphold and defend it. While this process continues, we hopefully keep open the door to cooperation."

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy committee, told a reporter he regards Acheson's testimony as having linked the 12-nation pact "inseparably" to the proposed \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

"I'm against furnishing arms now," Taft said. "I want to support the pact, but Acheson has linked it inseparably to the military program. I don't know what my final decision on the pact will be."

United States ratification of the treaty requires the approval of two thirds of the voting senators.

Most of the 11 nations who would be this country's treaty partners already have asked for military aid.

Senator Donnell (R-Mo.), a non-committee member who tried unsuccessfully to find out from Acheson whether the president has power to order American troops abroad was invited back for more questioning of witnesses today.

Woman Hacked to Death By a Scissors-Slayer

Chicago, April 27 — (AP) — A left-handed scissor-slayer hacked Mrs. Hazel Grinde, 56-year-old widow, to death last night in the bathroom of her apartment.

The body was found on the floor of the blood-splashed room by Mrs. Grinde's daughter, Alice, 27, on returning from visiting a neighbor.

Police Lt. James Corcoran who said the death was "positively a murder," declared Mrs. Grinde was attacked with a pair of scissors found lying on the top of a bathroom clothes hamper.

Dr. Thomas Carter, coroner's physician, said there were nine gashes in the back of the victim's neck and three wounds in her face.

Dr. Carter expressed the opinion that the attacker wielded the scissors in his left hand.

A small, readable fingerprint found on the scissors is being checked, Corcoran said.

Mrs. Grinde's husband, Ole, an executive secretary of a loop Commercial Loan company died six years ago.

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Roger trooped in with his valise, foot locker and musette bag. "Look Lee," he began, and then hesitated.

"Yes?" I encouraged him.

"I need Mary. Every man's better off with his family. She'd come out if we had a place to live. Any kind of a place."

"Well, I said again, 'What I was thinking is... now that your basement is empty, maybe...'"

"Oh, but a basement, Roger!" I wasn't being sarcastic; I was sincerely doubtful of the desirability of our basement.

"Yes, I know," Roger said chastened. "I was supercilious when you said you'd help me find a little apartment, and I did refuse the house Rob found for me. I just couldn't bear to give up living in your house," he explained with his disarming candor. "But I'd live in a tent now to have Mary and the boys with me. I love them. I truly love them. I found that out when I was home on the last leave."

"You do need Mary," I said. "Should be here with you."

"She going to be!" Roger said, his face glowing. "I wired her to fly out with the boys immediately. 'Oh, but where'll you put them?'"

"You'll let us have the basement, won't you, Lee?" I agreed. Emotionally unstrung, I would.

At that moment a taxi arrived and began discharging a motley assortment of trunks, suitcases, cartons of dishes and groceries. A boy dressed in half-uniform and

ROGER THE LODGER

By Elizabeth R. Roberts

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We didn't have two babies coming, half civvies and a pretty girl in currently. While Claudia was still slacks were piling the stuff on our hospitalized. Dick Morgan re-jawn.

"Stop!" I called to the boy, as he picked up a crumple of bags and started for our basement door. "There's been a mistake. You've got the wrong house."

"No, ma'am," the girl said. "Mr. Roberts told us we could move in."

Not waiting to hear more, I stormed into the house. "Oh, you! I shrieked at Rob, forgetting that Roger, Mary, and the twins were on my conscience. 'You've done it again!'"

Struggling to give reason ascendancy over guilt, Robbie, with unusual alacrity, met me in the front hall where I stood, trailed by Roger and the young couple, plus a bewildered taxi driver, who didn't know whether he was coming or going.

"Keep your shirt on, Toots," Robbie said too loudly to denote any certainty on his part that he would escape with his life. "I did it for you. All for your sake," he repeated, still talking fast. "I couldn't bear to see you working so hard. These kids are going to help you."

"Yes, ma'am," the boy spoke up, and he was talking fast, too. "I've just got my medical discharge, and Nancy and I've been trying to find a place to live. We've been sleeping and cooking and eating in one room, in a hotel above a downtown store, and every day when I finished work, we've been walking up one street and down the next punching doorbells looking for an apartment. We got here while you were out and Mr. Roberts made a deal with us."

"You won't be sorry you took us in," Nancy said. "We're going to work out our rent at the rate of an hour and a half's work a day."

"They didn't have a decent place to live," Rob explained in a sotto voce grumble. "That kid's been wounded."

They were young, unspoiled, earnest children. I waved them on to the basement, half-intoxicated at the prospect of a part-time maid and yard man.

"Look here," Roger said. "What about me?"

I sobered up in a hurry. "Ohh," I sank down onto the hall chair. "That's right. What about you?"

Rob exploded. "What is this house? A beehive?"

Safe in the knowledge that Rob had broken faith first and was on a worse limb than I was, I said, "You beat my time. Don't you scold at me. If you can let Nancy

Here and There in Arkansas

Washington, April 26 — The lawyer defending Judith Coplon on espionage charges today readily admitted a "social relationship" between the 27-year old government girl and a Russian United Nations employee.

The admission came during questioning of prospective jurors. At the request of Archibald Palmer, Miss Coplon's attorney, federal Judge Albert L. Reeves asked those called for jury duty

and Joe In. I guess I can let Roger's family live here. Only you've gumbled the works by giving away the basement."

"Of course, Claudia and Mickey'll soon be leaving. . . . Roger said, 'And Bill's rooms empty now. No one's in it.'"

"Oh, but Roger," I objected, "that's not a very big room."

"Big enough in an emergency," he said. "As soon as Claudia and Mickey go, we can have that whole half of the upstairs. That'll be plenty of room. And," he added solicitously as always, "I told you a lot of help to you."

I looked up to see how Rob was taking the turn of events, but that chicken-hearted craven had sneaked back to his chair and was incommunicado behind his newspaper.

(To Be Continued)

whether they would be able to return "a completely impartial verdict" if testimony brought out such a relationship between the defendant and Valentine A. Gubitchev.

Little Rock, April 26 — (AP) — Both employment and wages increased in Arkansas from mid-February to mid-March.

The Arkansas Employment Security Administration Homer M. Adkins said the average weekly earnings in mid-March was \$36.42. The mid-February average was \$36.31.

The peak wage average of \$40.40 was reached in October, 1948. Adkins said the decrease since that month was a result of shorter work weeks and that the hourly wage was practically unchanged. The average work week in March was 40.72 hours, compared to 44.36 last October, he reported.

The number of persons drawing unemployment compensation in Arkansas dropped 2,000 in March to 22,400.

Little Rock, April 26 — (AP) — Little Rock Police Chief Marvin Potts said today "there are going to be some changes made in the police department in short order."

The city council last night declared all city civil service wartime promotions to be permanent. This put the chief's position on a permanent basis, ending his two-year temporary status.

"I don't know just what changes

are going to be made, but whatever action it takes to straighten out this mess will be taken in the near future," Potts said.

"Things are still going to be pretty rough, but at least I now know where I stand."

A mass of warm air from the plains states and the southwest moved into the south and central sections of the north central states. Temperatures in the 80's were forecast for most of the midwest today after readings in the high 80's yesterday in the central plains. The mercury hit 92 at Tynard, S. D., and 90 at Fort Dodge, Ia., and La Junta, Colo., yesterday. The 88 reading at Kansas City was a record for April 25.

Thomas Edison was granted 1,097 patents in his lifetime.


For Better Trade-in on a New

Hotpoint Refrigerator

at Low Prices, See

HARRY W. SHIVER

Plumbing Electrical Appliances



For a Better America

In 53,000 rural communities, 3,000,000 members of farm women's Home Demonstration Clubs are studying better home making methods. Under the slogan that "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," these women are working for a better America. On the occasion of National Home Demonstration Week (May 1-7), Kroger extends to these Home Demonstration Clubs its heartiest congratulations and good wishes.

DOLLAR DAYS

Pork & Beans 8 23 oz. Cans \$1 Kroger High Quality. In Rich Sauce.	Kroger Catsup 8 14 oz. Bot. \$1 Rich, Smooth Flavor. Try it. Save.
Hominy 12 No. 2 Cans \$1 Large Fluffy. Fine Flavor.	Blended Juice 9 No. 2 Cans \$1 Kroger. Grapefruit and Orange.
English Peas 9 No. 2 Cans \$1 Avondale Brand. Tender and Sweet.	Apple Sauce 7 No. 2 Cans \$1 Kroger. Fine Bread Spread.
Tomatoes 8 No. 2 Cans \$1 High Quality Ruby Red.	Viennas 6 4 oz. Cans \$1 Armour Star High Quality.
Peas 9 No. 303 Cans \$1 Tasty Purple Hull Variety.	Potted Meat 12 3 1/4 oz. Cans \$1 Armour Star. Fine Flavor.
Kroger Milk 9 Tall Cans \$1 Pure and Convenient. Safe.	Protex Tissue 12 Rolls \$1 Save on this Special Price.
Preserves 3 lb. Jars \$1 Kroger Strawberry. Tasty.	Campbell Soup 6 Cans \$1 Meat Variety. Regular 2 Cans 35c.

Kroger Bread 2 - 20 oz. loaves 27c
Always Fresh. Save. Save.

Spotlight 3 lb. bag 1.15
Hot Dated Coffee lb. 40c.

Eatmore Oleo lb. 20c
Fine Flavor. Save on this.

Do Nuts doz. 19c
Kroger. Sugared.

Salad Dressing qt. jar 37c
Embassy Brand. New Low Price

Hoop Cheese lb. 39c
Wisconsin Daisies.

STRAWBERRIES Arkansas Home Grown Quart 49c
WINESAP APPLES 2 Lb. 29c
English Peas Lb. 15c
Cabbage lb. 2 1/2c
Medium Size, Fresh. 50 lbs. 1.19



Always Fresh & Tender

Sirloin Steak lb. 72c
Kroger Cut Gov't Graded. Tenderay.

Chuck Roast 2 lbs. \$1
Kroger Cut Gov't Graded. Tenderay.

Boiling Beef 4 lbs. \$1
Thick, Meaty. Plate Beef.

Ground Beef lb. 45c
Kroger Made pure, Fresh. Lean.

Salt Meat 4 lbs. \$1
Lean, Medium Sides.

Pork Liver 3 lbs. \$1
Smooth With Kroger Onions.

Neck Bones 5 lbs. \$1
Meaty, Fine for Boiling.

Pure Lard 50 lb. can 7.75
Armour Star, Firm, White. 25 lbs. 3.89

Sliced Bacon lb. 43c
Armour Crescent

Whiting Fillets 5 lbs. \$1
Boneless Tasty, White Meat.



FRYING CHICKENS
FRESH KILLED. CUT UP lb. 63c
And Tray Packed for your convenience
BUY ONE TODAY

Procter & Gamble's new **TIDE** has swept in a wonderful

NEW WASHDAY!

No soap - no other "suds" - no other washing product known - will get your family wash as **CLEAN** as Tide!



World's CLEANEST wash!

Into your machine goes Tide . . . and out on your line goes the cleanest wash you ever hung up! Yes, Tide gets your whole family wash cleaner than any soap or any other washing product. Tide leaves clothes free from dirt, and actually removes soap film, too.



Actually BRIGHTENS colors!

Surprise! Just see how pretty and gay your soan-dulled wash prints look . . . after Tide removes the soap film that's masking them. Tide actually brightens them . . . and does it safely, too. With all its terrific cleaning power, Tide's truly safe for all your washables.



World's WHITEST wash!

Tide-washed shirts, sheets, and towels are the last word in dazzling whiteness. Why, in hardest water, Tide gets them whiter than any soap or any other washing product known. And Tide keeps them dazzling white, week after week! It's a washday miracle!



TIDE
GETS CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY OTHER WASHDAY PRODUCT YOU CAN BUY
- yet TRULY SAFE for colors -



PROCTER & GAMBLE GUARANTEES EVERY PACKAGE OF TIDE!

Tide will do everything claimed for it in this advertisement. If you are not completely satisfied, return the unused portion of your package to dealer and the purchase price will be refunded.

TIDE'S IN - DIRT'S OUT!

TIDE WORKS EXTRA MIRACLES IN HARD WATER! OCEANS OF SUDS! NO WATER SOFTENERS NEEDED!

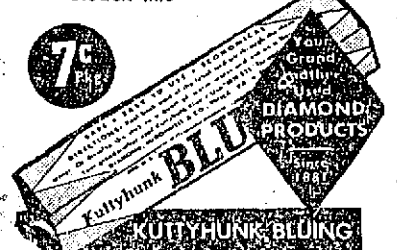
Unless especially trained in aggression, bloodhounds seldom attack their quarry.

Botanists list more than 300 wild plants growing in the Canary Islands.

LIQUID CHEMICAL BLEACH

Does a great job of "eating" up the filth, dirt and grease out of your Garbage Can or Drain Pipe... But don't put this strong chemical in your washing machine or tub to "eat" up your expensive clothes.

Clothes are advancing in price every day... MAKE YOURS LAST by using a Safe Natural Bleach like—



"Sold by leading Independent grocers, A&P, Kroger, Safeway, Liberty, and all chain grocers"

Moscow Feels Relations to Improve

Moscow, April 27 — (AP) — A feeling that Soviet Russia and the three Western powers may be on their way toward a new stage in postwar mutual relations prevailed today in Moscow. No one was going so far as to predict settlements, beyond lifting of the Berlin restrictions. But informed diplomats agreed this could be the stepping stone to great events.

Handled correctly and with definite care by all sides, some sources said, this new state of affairs could lead to an ending of the cold war.

(This dispatch passed through the Moscow censorship. The copy as received in the United States does not show what, if any, excisions were made by the censor.)

The skepticism that has usually accompanied new moves in the cold war was lacking in Western quarters today.

"Something is cooking," said an American source. "At this point it doesn't smell bad."

An informant at the British embassy observed:

"We're knocking on wood."

All Western quarters stress the situation was delicate, and agreed that new steps should be slow and cautious—backed up by a great deal of thought.

The Russians themselves seemed to be proceeding with caution. Neither of the leading vestia, made any comment on newspapers. Pravda and Izvestia, made any comment on the new attitude toward the Berlin communications situation. They printed no news of it, either, often times the papers follow up such communications as that of Monday night with dispatches from abroad giving foreign reaction.

This was not the case today. Foreign envoys regarded this as a sign of a wait-and-see attitude, pending action by the United States, Britain and France on the proposals to lift the blockades and call a meeting of the foreign ministers' council.

Pravda did print a political cartoon attacking the North Atlantic treaty.

The first purebred bloodhounds were shipped to the United States from England about 1890.

Communist Attack Confronts Western Allies With Another Threat Almost Over Night

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The steam-roller offensive of the powerful Red armies in China has created a fresh major crisis in the now-not-so-cold-war of the isms.

The Western powers had scarcely finished signing the Atlantic pact, to halt the Communist drive across Europe, when Chinese chief Mao Tse-tung forced the line of the mighty Yangtze. Thus almost overnight the west was confronted with another threat.

The weight of the attack had been shifted from the front defenses to those in the rear.

True the new thrust in the Orient is much further away than was the drive across Europe. The present danger is less imminent, and in that sense the situation is perhaps not so critical. Time now is with the West, just as it suddenly has turned against the Nationalist forces of China.

It is idle to speculate on how much time may be involved in the Chinese conflict. We know that the Communist resources, both military and economic, are great, while the Nationalist government's resources are terribly weak.

The Nationalists' most powerful defense against the Red forces from the north—the Yangtze—has been smashed. Their capital of Nanking has been occupied by the enemy—a shocking blow to the

morale of the nation. A million and a half Red troops are ready for the drive southward through China.

What other estimate can be made than that the Nationalist situation is desperate? However, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is said to have planned a defense by zones as the Reds advance. Many of those zones with their troops are in the hands of war lords and, if they remain loyal to Chiang, the Nationalist defense might give the Communists a surprise. Speculation at this time is idle. We shall have to wait developments.

What we can see clearly enough is that a sovietizing of China, world's most populous nation, would give communism a powerful base from which to work on all Asia. Neighboring India would be the next greatest nation to come under pressure, and it might be that she would provide a barrier which communism couldn't surmount. The Hindus and Moslems of the Indian peninsula are intensely religious—and communism and religion can't be mixed.

In any event, should communism have a sweeping success in the Orient, the Western nations would be in a Red vise.

Britain finds herself in an uncomfortable position as the result of the Communist drive. She has many interests in China, including her big crown colony of Hong Kong on the south coast. Already a British cruiser, a destroyer and two sloops have been pounded by Communist shore guns with considerable loss of life.

The British admiralty is said to be sending two aircraft carriers and a group of submarines to join the British Far Eastern fleet and present there are two cruisers, eight destroyers and four sloops based at Hong Kong but they have no air cover.

This is a formal strengthening of forces under the circumstances and it's safe to take it for granted that Britain has every intention of keeping out of trouble if she can.

Important Points on Canning

If planning to can or freeze vegetables, you should study the varieties before you plant them. Not all varieties of vegetables grown in Hempstead county are adapted to canning or freezing. Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood explains.

Selecting the best variety for canning and freezing is the first step in preserving high-quality food.

One general rule in selecting varieties of vegetables is to remember that the deeper the color and more pronounced the flavor, the better it is for canning or freezing. Color is a good index to vitality and dark colored vegetables make a more attractive product than light colored ones.

Because of its deep red color the Detroit Dark beet is the outstanding variety for canning and freezing.

Best varieties of snap beans are round, meaty, and practically free from strings and fiber. Tendergreen, Landreth and Logan varieties are all good. The Kentucky Wonder (pole) has an excellent flavor if preserved when not over six inches long.

Carrots which have a deep yellow color throughout, such as the Red Cored Chantenay and Imperator, give a finer canned product than those with pale cores.

Tenderness, sweetness and dark green color are important features in green peas. Varieties of peas such as Laxton's Progress, Laxtonian or Hundredfold and Little Marvel have these characteristics.

In sweet corn the yellow varieties Golden Cross Bantam, Aristogold Bantam Evergreen, and the white Hybrid Stowell's are satisfactory for canning and freezing.

Further information on varieties of vegetables for freezing may be obtained from the county Extension office located on first floor in County Court house.

DICK LANE
Memphis, April 26 — (AP) — The Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association announced today the acquisition of Dick Lane, a 21-year-old outfielder from Syracuse of the International League. He is expected to report in the next few days.

Lane played centerfield for Greenville of the Cotton States League in 1947.

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Men's DRESS SHIRTS
80 square Material
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A 3.00 Value

39 inch Solid Color CREPE
Assortment of Colors
69c yd.
A 1.49 Value

80 Square PRINTS
A 50c Value
3 yds. \$1

LADIES SLIPS
Size 32 to 42
Crepes and Satins
1.69

36 inch Pin Wale PIQUE
Solid Colors
59c yd.
A 98c Value

REMEMBER MOTHER—MAY 8th
EOM SPECIAL

DRESSES FOR MOTHER \$5
New Arrivals—Regular 6.95 Values

36 inch Printed INDIAN HEAD
Material
69c yd.
Sells Regularly for 1.19

9/4 Brown SHEETING
67c yd.
81 x 99 SHEETS
Type 128
Fox Croft and Cannon
2.00 each

Boys KHAKI PANTS
Sizes 6 to 16
1.95

Ladies BLUE JEANS
Sizes 10 to 20
2.39
BOYS SHIRTS
Short Sleeve
Pull Over
79c

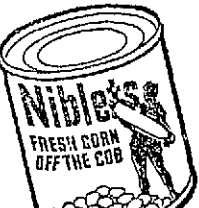
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DEPARTMENT STORE
Hope, Prescott, Nashville, Magnolia & Camden



Our Aim Is To Help You
EAT BETTER-SPEND LESS
Check Your Pantry for these Favorites

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|---|------------------|-----|
| Cornstock Sliced
Pie Apples | No. 2
Can | 19c |
| American Sour or
Dill Pickles | 27-oz.
Jar | 23c |
| Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail | No. 2 1/2
Can | 37c |
| Iona Cut
Green Beans | 2 No. 2
Cans | 27c |
| Del Monte Early Garden
Sugar Peas | No. 303
Can | 19c |
| Del Monte
Tomato Sauce | 2 8-oz.
Cans | 15c |
| A&P Solid Pack
Fancy Tuna | No. 1 1/2
Can | 43c |
| Nutley
Plain Margarine | 1-lb.
Can | 19c |

Niblets



DEL MAIZ



"SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT VALUES

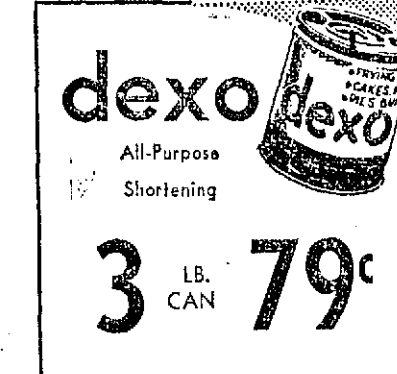
- | | | |
|--|-----|-----|
| Heavy Beef Short
RIBS | lb. | 33c |
| Fancy Dry Salt
JOWL | lb. | 17c |
| Fresh End Cut
Pork Chops | lb. | 59c |
| Smoked
Slab Bacon | lb. | 47c |
| Spiced
Lunch Meat | lb. | 55c |
| American or Pimiento
Sliced Cheese | lb. | 45c |
| Boneless Heavy Beef Top
Round Steak | lb. | 89c |
| Boneless Heavy Beef Bottom
Round Steak | lb. | 83c |
| All Meat
Ground Beef | lb. | 45c |

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Fresh
Asparagus | lb. | 15c |
| Fresh, Large
English Peas | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Fresh
Turnips and Tops | 2 bun. | 15c |
| Fresh
Carrots | 2 bun. | 15c |
| Texas
Blackeyed Peas | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| White or Yellow
Squash | lb. | 5c |
| Green
Cabbage | lb. | 4c |
| 5 Dozen Size
LETTUCE | 2 Heads
for | 25c |
| New
Potatoes | 5 lbs. | 29c |
| Calif.
Lemons | lb. | 15c |
| Winesap
Apples | lb. | 17c |
| Golden Hearts
Celery | stalk | 13c |



- | | | |
|-----------------|--------|-----|
| Salad Dressing | Pt. | 29c |
| Sparkle Gelatin | 3 Pkg. | 20c |
| Grape Jelly | 1-lb. | 23c |
| Egg Noodles | 8-oz. | 9c |



- | | | |
|---|----------------|-----|
| Angelus
MARSHMALLOWS | 10-oz.
Pkg. | 17c |
| Facial Soap
Woodbury's 3 Bars | 25c | |
| Household Cleanser
Old Dutch | 2 Cans | 23c |
| A-Penn
Lighter Fluid | 4-oz. | 10c |
| Kitchen Charm
Wax Paper | 10-oz.
Roll | 21c |
| Marcel 89 Count
Tea Napkins | Pkg. | 13c |
| Nabisco
Fig Newtons | Pkg. | 17c |
| Jane Parker
SUGAR DONUTS | Doz.
Can. | 19c |

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Up to 15	50	1.20	2.00	4.50
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31 to 40	1.50	2.40	4.00	12.00
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of new style buttons, buckles
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SMALL LIGHT JERSEY COW
with scar on left hip and de-
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Nice, fat. \$1.00 each. Free deliv-
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burn, 805 W. 6th Street. 27-1mo

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ceived daily. All breeds. Chick
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power, one riding cultivator, one
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cook stove \$25.00. Iron bedstead
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League Leaders
By the Associated Press

National League
Battling—Schoendienst, St. Louis
500; Marshall, New York 474
Runs—Gordon, New York 9;
Watkins, Philadelphia 16; Ennis,
Philadelphia 15 and Schoendienst,
St. Louis 15.

Doubles—Jones, Philadelphia 7;
Hammer, Philadelphia, Watkins,
Philadelphia and Marion St. Louis
4.

Triples—Smalley, Chicago 3;
Lohrke, New York 2.

Home Runs—Livingston, New
York, Ennis, Philadelphia, Torren-
son, Boston and Musial, St. Louis
3.

Runs Batted In—Livingston, New
York and Ennis, Philadelphia 10.
Stolen Bases—Lockman, New
York and Robinson, Brooklyn 2.

Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh,
Kush, Chicago, Branca, Brooklyn,
Hartung, New York, Potter, Boston
and Heintzelman, Philadelphia 2-0.
Strikeouts—Simmons, Philadel-
phia and Spahn, Boston 11.

American League
Battling—Groth, Detroit 467;
Coleman, New York 414
Runs—Joost, Philadelphia 9;
Hits—Groth, Detroit and Zer-
nial, Chicago 14.

Doubles—Zernial, Chicago and
Stewart, Washington 4.
Triples—Valeo, Philadelphia,
Doerr, Boston and Philley, Chicago
2.

Home Runs—Stephens, Boston
4; Groth, Detroit and Graham, St.
Louis 3.

Runs Batted In—Stephens, Bos-
ton and Groth, Detroit 12.
Stolen bases—16 Players tied
with one.

Pitching—Trucks, Detroit, Le-
mon, Cleveland, Parnell, Boston,
Brissie, Philadelphia, Lopat, New
York and Raschi, New York 2-0.
Strikeouts—Newhouse, Detroit
18; Trucks, Detroit and Lemon,
Cleveland 11.

For the second consecutive night
all games in the Cotton States
league were postponed Wednesday
night by rain or wet grounds.

The teams are scheduled for
Thursday night at the same stand-
ards at Greenville; Green-
wood at Hot Springs; Clarkdale
at Pine Bluff and Natchez at Hele-
na.

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1515 Texas Ave. Phone 82-1841



Texas Girl Is in Playoff for Golf Title

New Orleans, April 28 — (UP)—
Betty MacKinnon of Mt. Pleasant,
Tex., today faced the task of try-
ing to eliminate favored defending
champion Polly Riley in the quar-
terfinals of the Southern Women's
golf tournament.

Miss Riley, who has been rolling
along with ease ever since she took
medal honors in the tourney, yet
today defeated Mrs. G. T. Schnei-
der of New Orleans, 7 and 6, in a
Miss MacKinnon knocked out
New Orleans city champion Mrs.
A. T. Higgins, Jr., 2 and 1.

Other quarter-final matches to-
day find Mary Lena Faulk of
Thomassville, Ga., paired with Mrs.
Maurice Glick of Baltimore; Mrs.
Sam Israel, Jr., New Orleans vs.
Bess McWane of Birmingham, Ala.;
and Margaret Gunther, Memphis,
Tenn., last year's runnerup, vs.
Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta.

Cleveland Team Injury Riddled

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Injuries to Stan Roek, Bob El-
liott and Lou Boudreau, all key
men in the major league pennant
races, overshadow scores in
today's baseball news.

Roek's injury may be the most
important. If the Pittsburgh short-
stop, the "hustle guy," of Bill
Meyer's infield is lost for any ap-
preciable time, the Pirates' pen-
nant hopes go a-glimmering.

A pitched ball by Ken Johnson,
fifth St. Louis pitcher, struck Roek
near his left eye in the ninth
inning last night at Sportsman's
Park. He walked a short distance
and collapsed just as teammates
reached him.

Early reports from the hospital
indicated that no fracture was
found.

The incident took most of the
zing out of the Pirates' 7-1 victory
over the Cardinals. It should have
been a big night for the Pirates
because Murry Dickson, the cur-
rently best pitcher in the National
League, was scheduled to pitch.

But Dickson, pitching like a man
with a mission, was given a man-
cushion in the first inning when
the Pirates greeted Howie Pollet
with five straight singles. Pollet
was replaced by Ted Wilks before
he got anybody out in the four-run
first inning. After that, he was
first soup for Dickson who threw
seven hits.

Bucco in a first place tie with
the New York Giants for the Na-
tional League lead.

The Boston Braves' third base-
man, Elliott, was hit on the knee
and carried off the field at Shibe
Park on a stretcher. The big power
man of the Boston attack was
felled by a line drive of the Bat-
tles sensational rookie, Elliott's in-
jury was not considered serious.

Despite Elliott's accident, the
Braves shot out the first, 2-0, on
a fine three-hit effort by Warren
Spahn.

Boudreau was forced to leave
the Cleveland-Chicago White Sox
afternoon game when hit on the
left elbow by Pitches Orval Grove.
X-ray pictures showed the injury
apparently was only a bruise.

Cleveland went on a batting spree
to ruin the Sox, 11-3 with Mickey
Vernon, who was Washington first
sacker, and Ken Keltner hitting
home runs.

The New York Yankees' march
was rudely interrupted at Wash-
ington when the win-starved Sen-
ators came from behind to break
a seven-game losing streak, 4-3 in
10 innings. The Nats scored 4-3 in
the ninth after Allie Reynolds
pitched shutout ball for 8 2-3 in-
nings. Clevor's triple was the
big blow. In the extra frame,
Washington hung the loss on Pie-
man Joe Page. Page, Pitcher Forest
Thompson doubled, took third on
Sam Dente's single and scored on
a sacrifice fly.

Another seven-game losing
streak was broken when the St.
Louis Browns shaded the Detroit
Tigers, 4-3 in 12 innings with Karl
Drews, the Yankee castoff, out-
pitching Hal Newhouser.

Vern (Junior) Stephens had a big
batting day for the Boston Red
Sox in a 10-6 romp over the Phil-
adelphia A's. Stephens hit two
homers and a single, driving in
five runs.

National League day action was
featured by the New York Giants'
11-8 win over Brooklyn in a wild
contest at the Polo Grounds.

Rookie Pete Milne's pinch homer
with the bases loaded helped the
Giants come from behind after
blowing a 6-0 lead.

Johnny Vander Meer felt victim
of an old ailment—wildness—which
Chicago's Cubs turned into a six-
run rally and an 8-3 victory over
Cincinnati.

South America, the Antarctic
At the South Pole, the Antarctic

Yesterday's Results
American League
St. Louis 4 Detroit 3 (12 in-
nings).
Cleveland 11 Chicago 3.
Boston 10 Philadelphia 6.
Washington 4 New York 3 (10 in-
nings).
New York 11 Brooklyn 3.
National League
New York 11 Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 3 Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 1.
Boston 2 Philadelphia 0.
Texas League
San Antonio 6 Beaumont 7-1.
second game 10 innings.
Shreveport 5 Houston 2.
Dallas 4 Tulsa 3.
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth
postponed.
Southern Association
All games postponed.

DIXIE LEAGUE
All Southern Association games
Wednesday night were rained out.
The teams stayed in the same
cities for games Thursday night.
Nashville at Atlanta, Chattanooga
at Birmingham, Little Rock at Mo-
bile (double header) and Mem-
phis at New Orleans.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Washington, April 28 — (AP)—
The sign in the window read "166 days
until opening game!"—a warning
heeded as much by Washington's
numbers players as by football
fans. Behind it was the kind of
George Preston Marshall to occupy
Manager Dick McCann, wearing a
puzzled look. He was studying a
telegram from Notre Dame, Ind.,
which merely said: "Hello!" and
was signed by Rear Admiral John
E. Whelchel, the Redskins' new
coach. "I told him to let me
know when he got there, and he
didn't," Dick explained. "But I can
see where we're going to have a
heck of a time on the public speak-
ing circuit with him and Sammy
Baugh. Baugh went to a dinner
where they told him he
wouldn't have to make a speech,
just say hello to the folks,
and that's exactly what he did—
just one word." McCann pro-
bably refrained from adding that
nobody on the Redskins can get in
much more than one word when
the boss, a free-wheeling orator
named Marshall, is on the pre-
mises.

Quiet Season
Although Whelchel is taking a
quick course in T-formation strate-
gy from Frank Leahy at Notre
Dame, Marshall is in California
telling the football season still is dis-
tant, there's plenty of work being
done around the Redskins office.

The assistant coaches have been
watching movies for hours to pre-
pare exhaustive reports for Whel-
chel, a newcomer to pro football
who hasn't been an active coach
for several years. "All he wants
is a detailed report on every man
on his squad, plus reports on the
offensive and defensive formations
and the individual stars of every
team he'll play next fall. They
even sent for pictures from various
colleges so as to study the rookies
who will join the team next fall."
"It pays off," McCann explained.
"Yesterday we were looking at
that big tackle from Washington
state, Lauri Nieri. He looked
great but the coaches spotted one
mistake he makes that could be
costly in this league. Now they'll
be able to correct it as soon as
we start practice."

Give the Guy a Hand
As a parting gesture, McCann un-
covered a model of Sammy
Baugh's passing hand and re-
marked: "This still is the hand
that feeds us—a remarkable guy.
You know, he's 35 years old and
probably will be playing football
five more years. And when he
comes to training camp he actual-
ly gains weight when everybody
else is losing. He works so hard
that it keeps him thin."

STANDINGS

Southern Association
Club W L Pct.
Little Rock 9 2 .818
Birmingham 5 4 .556
Atlanta 5 4 .556
New Orleans 6 5 .545
Nashville 5 5 .500
Mobile 5 6 .455
Chattanooga 4 6 .400
Memphis 2 9 .182

American
Club W L Pct.
New York 7 2 .778
Cleveland 5 2 .714
Chicago 5 3 .625
Philadelphia 5 5 .500
Boston 4 4 .500
St. Louis 2 7 .222
Washington 2 7 .222

National League
Club W L Pct.
New York 5 3 .625
Pittsburgh 5 3 .625
Brooklyn 5 4 .556
Boston 5 4 .556
Chicago 3 4 .429
St. Louis 4 4 .500
Cincinnati 3 4 .429
Philadelphia 3 7 .300

Club W L Pct.
Dallas 13 1 .929
San Antonio 11 4 .733
Shreveport 7 5 .583
Fort Worth 7 6 .538
Tulsa 6 9 .400
Beaumont 4 8 .333
Houston 4 9 .308
Oklahoma City 2 12 .143

Davis Takes Over
Army's Assistant
Coaching Job

West Point, N. Y., April 28 —
(UP)—Glenn Davis returned to the
scene of his collegiate football tri-
umphs today as he took over duties
as an assistant coach of the Army
team.

Davis, star halfback here in 1944-
45 and now a lieutenant in the
Army, is on temporary duty. He
will return to his regular unit in
Korea at the end of the 1949 foot-
ball season.

Restoration Prize Winners Are Announced

(ADVANCE FOR USE AT 13
OON C. S. T. TODAY, THURS-
DAY, APRIL 28. NOTE DATE)
Little Rock, April 28 — (AP)—
Dorwood Crouch of Wheeling, Filson
county, Ark., today was awarded
the \$1,000 scholarship as first prize
in the 1948 statewide farm youth
game restoration program.

Awards to Crouch and 20 other
district winners were made at a
joint luncheon meeting of the Ar-
kansas Game and Fish commis-
sion and the Arkansas Wildlife
Federation.

More than 3,000 farm youth com-
peted in the contest, designed prin-
cipally for quail restoration.

District winners included:
District 1—William Thornton,
Brookland, Craighead county.
Rose Lee Jones, Paragould, Greene
county; Bobby Steiner, Marvel,
Phillips county.

District 3—Leo Reed, Winslow,
Washington county.
District 7—Winston Germann,
Camden, Ouachita county.

Men, Women Can Join Marine Corps

The Marine Corps offers many
opportunities for eligible men and
women even though regular re-
cruit enlistments have been sus-
pended temporarily, a announced
Sgt. Kuchta at the Texarkana Post
Office.

Male recruit enlistments have
been suspended because of the in-
creased re-enlistment rate and the
general naval reduction. How-
ever, the Marine Corps in following
its traditional policy of taking
care of its own, continues to
maintain an unlimited quota for
eligible Marine recruits.

A limited number of eligible
eighteen year olds are being offered
one year enlistments. These
young men are given excellent
training by outstanding Marine
NCO's and commensurate with
their ability are eligible for all ser-
vice schools. The young Marine
has the opportunity to prepare for
a civilian or military career in
nearly all fields of military and
civilian life.

Selected young women between
the ages of 20 and 30 are now be-
ing accepted for regular enlistment
in the Marine Corps.

For the first time a women's of-
ficer candidate school is being held
at Quantico, Va., for female college
graduates and undergraduates. Suc-
cessful completion of this course
results in a commission in the
Marine Corps.

Male college undergraduates may
prepare for a commission in the
Reserve or regular Marine Corps
while attending college by attend-
ing two summer sessions at Quan-
tico, Va.

Sgt. Kuchta, in his office at the
Texarkana Post Office, Phone num-
ber 3-5223 will give further infor-
mation concerning these programs
and will give regular applicants
priority when recruit enlistment
are proposed. A representative will
be at Hope post office each Mon-
day between 10 and 12 a.m.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press

Detroit — Luther Rawlings, 139,
Chicago, outpointed Art Aragon,
13 8-12, Los Angeles, 10. Bobby
Dykes, 148 1-2, St. Antonio, out-
pointed Lester Felton, 145 1-2, De-
troit, 10. (Top regular bouts on
Willie Pep-Elis ask exhibition card
promoted by Joe Louis).

Phoenix, Ariz. — Jessie Fonseca,
122, El Paso, knocked out Babe
Rosales, 120, Jalisco, Mexico 1.

ONLY 10% DOWN

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Refrigerator
\$229.95
As Shown

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Refrigerator Advantages—

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ing meat chest, roomy shelves,
one piece all steel cabinet with
Special Gibson insulation,
Baked on Hylux exterior, por-
celain on steel interior, Easy
touch, pull type door latch and
many others. SEE THIS GIB-
SON TODAY.

YOU HAVE UP TO
24 MONTHS To Pay

REMEMBER
UP TO \$50.00 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX

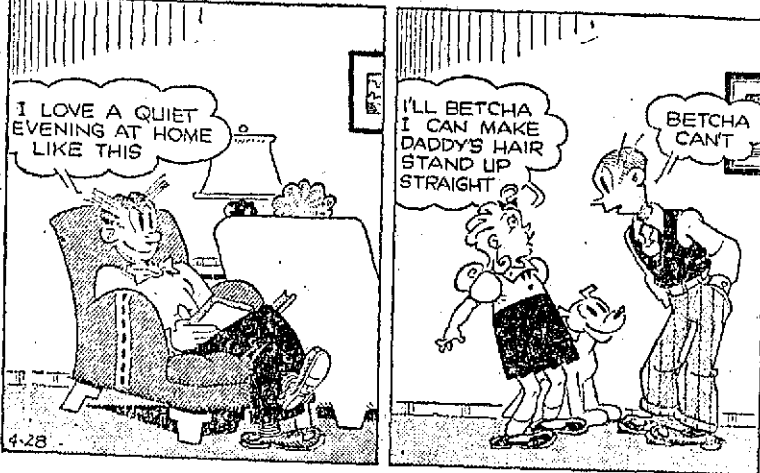
LEHMAN'S
AUTO and HOME SUPPLY
SOUTH MAIN
HOPE, ARK.

Federal Land Bank Loans

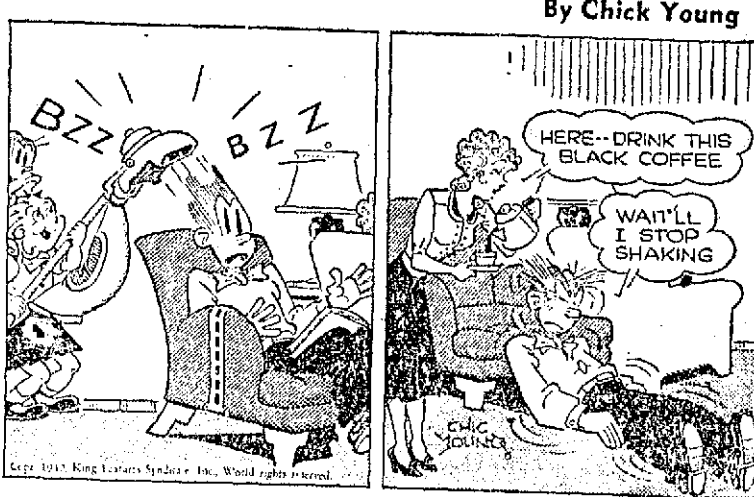
PURPOSE: To finance the purchase of farms,
equipment, fertilizers and livestock; to con-
struct and repair farm buildings and improve
farm lands; to refinance existing mortgages
and other debts, and to provide funds for
general agricultural uses.

REPAYMENT: Principal is amortized with an-
nual or semi-annual payments.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

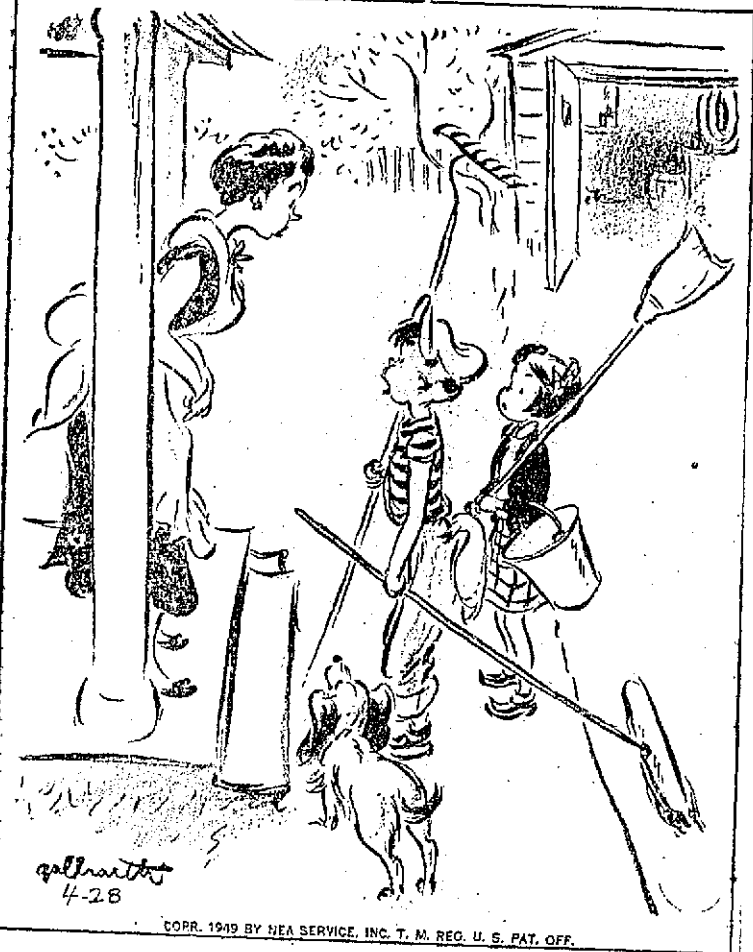


By Ray Goffe



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

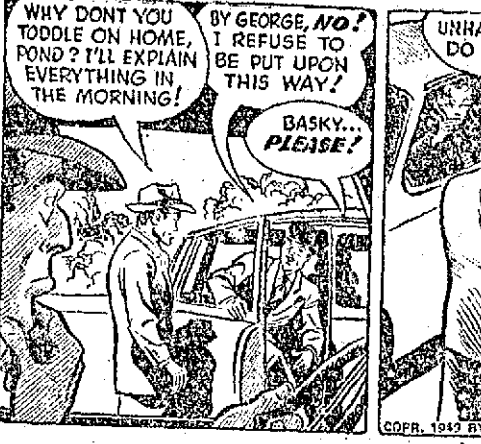


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



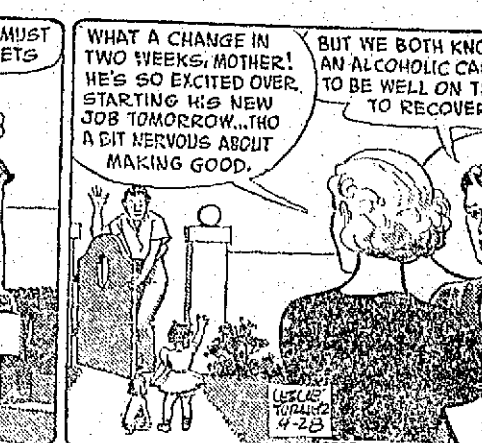
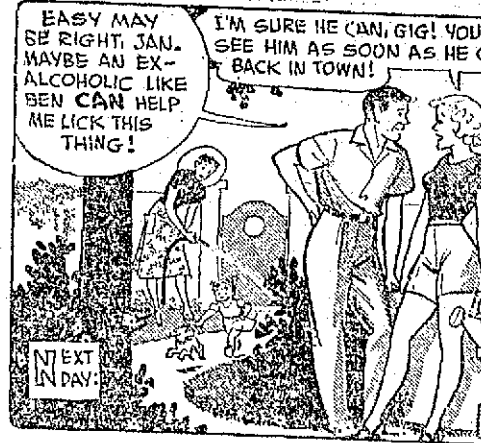
VIC FLINT



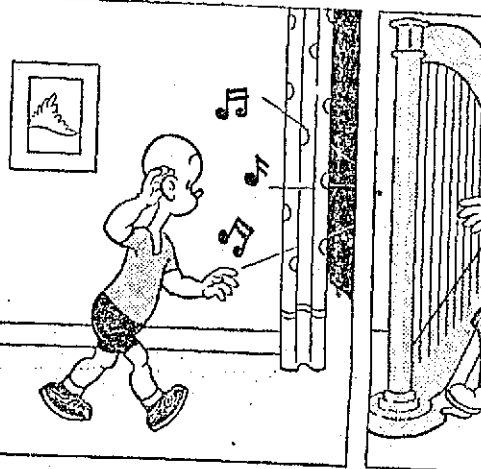
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



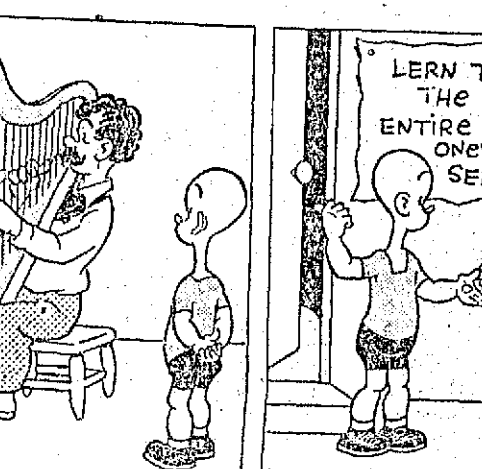
WASH TUBBS



HENRY



By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

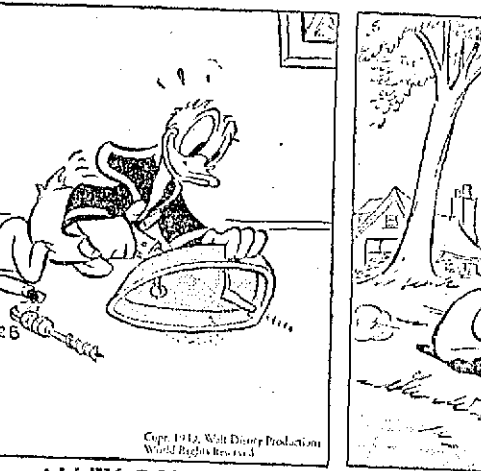


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

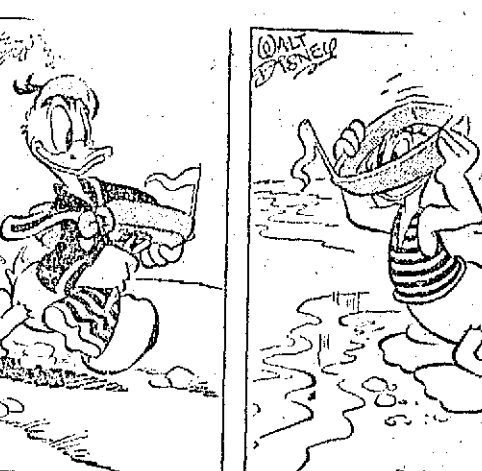
By Blosser



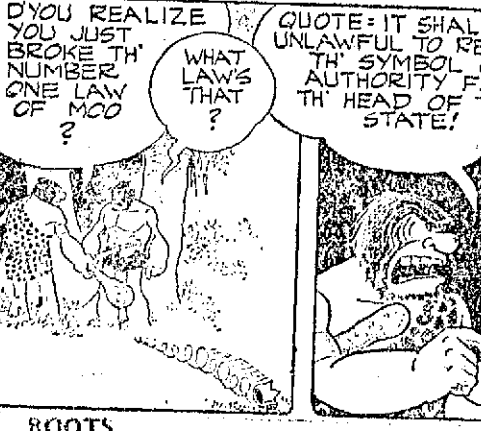
DONALD DUCK



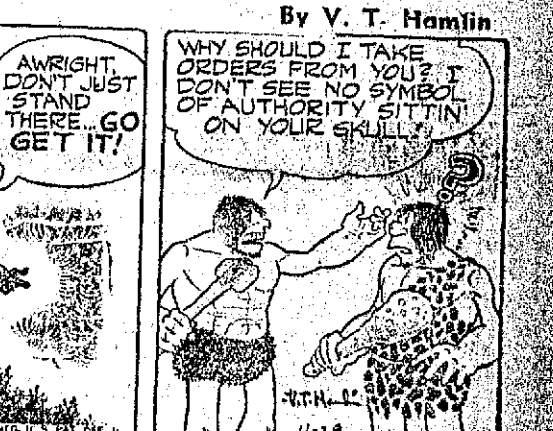
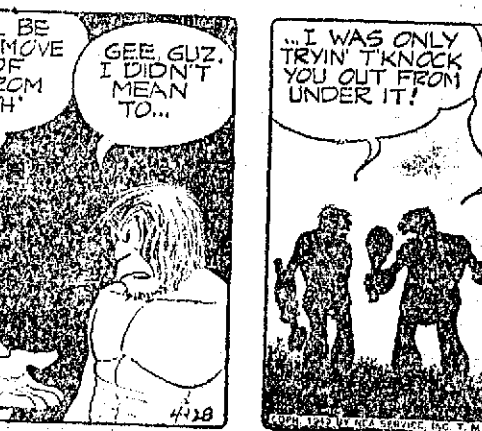
By Walt Disney



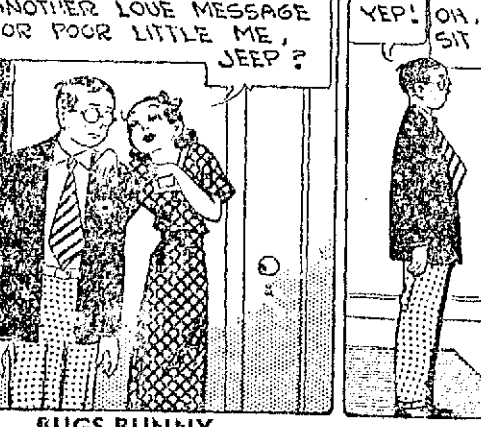
ALLEY OOP



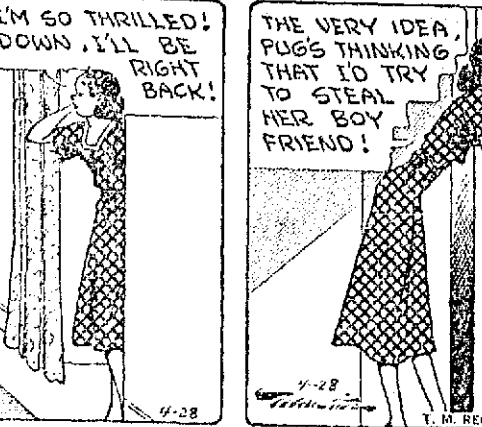
By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS



By Edgar Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

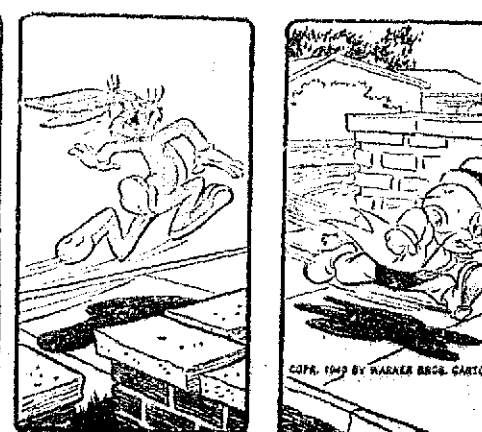


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HOPE, ARK.

Educational Aid Bill May Be Passed

By JAME MARLOW

Washington, April 28 — (AP) — Should the government give the states money to help them educate their children?

That problem of federal aid to education has been batted around in congress more than 10 years. The senate is about ready to take it up again, and is expected to pass it. The house may, too. If both approve, it will become law.

Last year the senate approved a federal aid to education bill, but the house ignored it. So nothing came of it.

The present bill calls for giving the 48 states a total of \$300,000,000 a year to spend on education in the grammar and high schools.

That would include money for teachers' pay, school buildings and transportation, and so on.

This wouldn't mean, of course, that the states would stop spending their own money. The government money would be added to what they've been spending already.

The poorer states would get a bigger share of the \$300,000,000 than the rich states, and for an obvious reason:

Because the rich states have a higher income of their own, they can spend more of their own money on education.

No state would get less than \$5 per child. Rich New York, for instance would get that much. But a low-income state like Mississippi might get so much as \$25.

For years one of the main arguments of those who oppose federal aid to education has been this:

It would open the door to government control of education. But the present bill clearly says the government cannot interfere with the kind of education given in the states.

Is there need for federal help—and why can't the states do the job by themselves?

A batch of Democrats and Republicans have joined forces in blessing this bill which still must pass the test of the full senate. They say:

Millions of children between 5 and 17 attend no school at all or are suffering major damage in education because of poorly prepared teachers, a wide teacher shortage, and a shortage of school room.

Many teachers have gone into other work because of the low pay. And for the same reason, fewer college students are taking up teaching.

In 1947-48 it was estimated 43 per cent of the public school teachers were paid less than \$2,400 a year, and 12 per cent were promised salaries below \$1,600.

Meanwhile, according to the senators, money set aside by the states for school supplies, school buildings and so have reached a "critically low point."

Because of the wide differences in income among the states, there's a wide inequality among them on what they can spend on education. That's why the poorer ones need federal help.

States themselves are pretty limited on the amount of taxes they can raise, for these reasons, among others: They can't get big taxes if incomes are low; and taxes raised too high force citizens to move to other states.

Since the federal aid comes from federal taxes paid by all the people, why should people in a rich state have to help their poorer neighbors?

The constitution says the government can provide for the general welfare, and use tax money to do it; since people move around, those educated in a poor state today may be citizens of a rich one tomorrow.

Can any of this federal money be used to help to pay out the bill would let the states decide that for themselves.

The bill would let the states decide that for themselves.

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Children's Wash Suits \$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts \$1.00

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All Metal Suitcases \$3.00

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Men's Mark Twain DRESS SHIRTS White rayon dress shirts with French Cuffs. Only 2.50

Wide Selvage Canvas That is a yard wide. 9c yd. White and Tea Rose Ladies Slips Values to 2.98 \$1.50

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Cannon Muslin Sheets 81x99 Sheets \$2.00

Fast Color Prints New Shipment. Yd. Wide 25c yd.

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Ladies Rayon Hose Special for Dollar Days 2 pr. \$1.00

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